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# NOTICE

Special Meeting of Bricklayers' Union, No. 12, Tonight at 8 O'Clock.

> JOHN H. TOOMEY Secretary

### CHILDREN ARE BAPTISED

AT UNITED CONGREGATIONAL Children's day exercises were held by gational church at the morning service Sunday, at which the following children were haptised: William Graham Bode, were baptised: William Graham Bode, Richard Alfred Buckley, Empreon Osgood Freeman, Donald Perkins Gilmore, Lois Jackson Russey, Gertrude Adams La-

fackson Hussey, Gertrude Adams Lathrop, William Cadesman Sample, Terry
Gens Sinay, Genevieve Taylor.

In the program conducted the primary
and junior departments took part in
"Some Fetures from Scriptures, and the
paator, Rev. Alexander H. Abbott, gave
an interesting talk for the children upon
a Surreview.

#### BREAD AND MILE PARADE

Church arrest. In the content of the children upon a superior of the content of t A bread and milk parade was held Sarurday poon in connection with the bread and milk week campaign which opened in Norwich last Monday. About 25 automobiles and trucks filled with children and headed by the Boy Scot. Drum corps paraded down Broadway from the Little Plain and through the center of the city and then up to the Academy campus where the children plenic at the pakers and milk men. The bakers and milk men were well represented in the Rev. H. C. .

New Have Semething new in the stay of apartment houses is going to be rected in this city. It will be located in Charel steet in the residential section, will cost about \$200,000 and will include the povel arrangement of having partor, beforeom and kitchen all in one the city line, Norwich, and the witch hazel mill. Uncasville the although the common expres-sion "parior bedroom and bath." One of the leading architects of the city brought the idea from the Pacific coast.

HALL — KADDY — At Stafford Springs, June 10, 1922, by Rev. E. A. Legg. Gardner Holman Hall of South Willing-ton and Miss Vera Ellambeth Kaddy of Stafford Springs

# FUNERAL NOTICES

Brooklyn, N. Y. June 11, 1922, Laura Schleich, aged 13 years, youngest daughter of Joseph E. and Josephine

rayer at the home of her parents. No. 25 Little Flats, Railic, Tuesday, June 12, at 126 o'clock. Service at Baltic M. E. church at 2 oclock.



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Norwich, Monday, June 12, 1922,

**VARIOUS MATTERS** Refeigerators, awnings and hammon

This week there are 63 patients at in Salem.
Backus hospital.

The sale of flags and bunting increases as Flag day draws near. St Barnabas was comme

Light vehicle lamps at 7.51 o'clock (standard time) this evening. Fields are white with dalales and no farmer objects to having these picked. Certain churches announce that they will note Pather's day Sunday, June 18.

Laurel is in bloom on the hillsides in Montville and is unusually pink this sea-

A thermometer which regimesed 92 de-grees Filday showed a drop to 68 degrees Sunday morning. The New London Hortigultural society plans a public rose show Thursday after-noon and evening.

During Sunday afternoon Miss Lillian M. Cross was in charge of the reading room of the Otis library. There were 55

A list of new books recently received at the Blil Nemorial library, Groton, has been given out by Miss Abbie M. Clark, librarian.

Every variety of weather was dealt out during Sunday, but the marked drop in temperature was so agreeable that nobody complained.

A Hartford Sunday paper wrote up Lamuel Orgood Fielding, son of Lemuel Miller Fielding of Norwich, as one of the leading athletes of the Atlantic fleet.

This (Monday) evening the C. L. class of Trinity Methodist church is to meet with Mrs. Christopher G. Allen of Church street. The roll call will be Lowell.

Rev. H. C. Johnson, rector of St. John's Episcopal church at East Lyme, will be-

Sunday at the Central Baptist church at 5.30 p. m. the B. Y. P. U. held a combined meeting in Bushnell chapel. Topic, Team Work—Helps and Hindraness. Leaders, Douglas Hunt and Charles

The United States civil service commission announces an examination for junior agricultural economist (farm management and economics), department of agriculture, at \$1,500 to \$2,400 a year, to be held on July 5.

As a variation of the black and white combination which has been seen so much in millinery in the last several seasons. milliners in which black and sliver are the dominant color notes.

By order of the interstate commerce commission, a hearing will be held at the capitol June 20 at 17.50 a.m., on the petition of the New Haven road to abandon a stretch of track between Saybrool Junction and Saybrook Point.

Capt Charles H. Allen of Rockville, who has been appointed Tolland county representative of the citizens' military training camp at Camp Devens during August, has announced that only three August, has announced that only three applications have been filed with him. All employes of the United States in-

ternal revenue Bureau in Connecticut un-der the direction of Collector Robert O. Eaton will have an outing at Momauguin Cosy Beach, East Haven, Saturday, June 24. It is expected that 350 to 400 will

One of the most constant and generous henefactors of Backus hospital. Mrs. Charles L. Hubbard, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia at her daughter's home in New Haven, is still in bed, although her condition is very encouraging and her recovery is assured.

The directors of the Connecticut State Teachers' association met Friday at the capital to discuss plane for the annual fall meetings to be held Oct. 27 in four cities. Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport and New London are the places where the sessions will be held simultaneously.

A very effective number in the mustcal programme at Park Congregational church Sunday was the duet for contraits and base, The Peace of God, Gouned, given with fine blending of voices, by Mrs. E. A. Harris and William A. Lund.

Norwich friends hear that the U. S. Caesar arrived at Honolulu about 12 days Caesar strived at Honoliui acout 12 days ago from the Samoan Islands after a passage of 14 days. She left the big canal March 23. After a stay at Honoliuiu she may visit the Philippine Islands. James Pedace of Norwich is a member of the crew. The vessel has covered about 7,500 crew. The vensel has covered miles since she left Norfolk.

# INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY A few friends motored from Norwich Saturday evening to the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Mitchell, Jr.,

at Gardner Lake, for an informal pic Mr. and Mrs. Eben Learned, and Eben Learned, Jr., motored to Farmington on Saturday to attend the annual commencement lawn fete at Miss Porter's school, where Miss Constance Learned in a student. This year the outdoor pisy was Tennyson's The Foresters, in which Miss Learned played the incidental music. During the year she has been accompanist for the glee club. Following the formal exercises refreshments were served in the beaut at grounds to the assemblage of over seven hundred, colored electric lights being festiooned among trees and shrubbery.

Norwich Autolst in Accident. Miss Nancy Chapman of New York

and Norwich, was as stightly injured at Adams, Mass. Thursday when an automobile in which she was riding collided with a heavy lee truck. Her injuries consisted chiefly of painful busists. One of the occupants of the car was quite seriously injured and three others escaped with bruses.

The Chinese pen is a brush made of both hair, which is bee adapted for painting the curiously formed letters of the Chinese Alphabet.

### PERSONALS

Miss Pearle Swydeli of Versailles is visiting friends in New York and will later leave for California. Joseph Robinson, who has spent the winter with his son; Dr. Robinson in Cal-ifornia, has returned to his home in

plans a public ross show Thursday afternoon and evening.

A number of Noank young people are
planning to go to Ledyare the 25th to
attend a strawberry festival.

### OBITUARY

Mrs Walter Wozniak After an illness of about a week, Sophia After an liness of about a week, Sohla Petrafski, wife Walter Wozniak, died Sunday in this city at the age of 34 years, Mrs. Wozniak, who lived at No. 25 Fourth street, leaves her husband who is a woolweaver, two sons and one daughter.

Thomas G. Tomolinski. After an Illness of some duration Thomas G. Tomolinski of No. 297 Sher-man street died in this city Sunday morn-ing about 4 o'clock. Mr. Tomolinski, who

Prederick Thompson.

### CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAMME

Children's day was observed at Trinity the chapel Wednesday next at 7 p. m., standard Line.

Trolley crews on the double-step open cars are obliged to change the steps twice between Taffville and New London—at the city line. Norwich, and the witch hasel mill, Uncasville.

About 750 teachers from this state are expected to attend the National Education association conference in Boston the first week in July. The sessions will be first week in July. The sessions will be recently laid off, were recalled Saturday to handle trains put on when the summer schedule went into effect Sunday.

Sunday at the Central Baptist church at 5.30 p. m. the B. Y. P. U. held a com. The visitors, Charlotte Geer, Marcia Stanton, Elizabeth Durle; song, school; True Loyalty, Henry Fenton; offering; violin solo by Mae Gulle; song, school; A Place for You, Louis Riley; Fulfillment,

## COLCHESTER LIBRARY WILLED

Several legacies to Presbyterian charitable and religious societies are pro-vided in the will of Mrs. Mary Willard

vided in the will of Mrs. Mary Willard Craigin of New York, who died May 22 last, leaving a considerable estate. The will was filed for probate in the New York surrogate's office Saturday.

Samuel P. Willard, a brother residing at Colchester, is remembered with \$25,000, as is Abby Gregory Willard, a sister residing in the same place. The Central Presbyterian church of New York resulted a legacy of \$500 while the Central Presbyterian church of New York receives a legacy of \$500 while the trustees of the same church receive a bequest of \$1,000 for the omen's Home and Foreign Mission Board of the church and one of \$5,000 for the Work of the Work

church and one of \$5,000 for the Wo-men's Hospital in Hwalayuen.

The Craigin Memorial Library of Colchester, Conn., receives a legacy of \$18,000. The residuary estate, is equally divided between the children of the decedent—Miriam Willard Craigin of \$29 Park avenue. New York, Alice Gregory Craigin Lewis of Riverdale and Edward Bradford Craigin of \$29 Park avenue.

Mrs. Craigin, a native of Colchester, was the widow of Dr. Edwin Bradford Craigin, a prominent New YoYrk physi-

## COUNTY POMONA WILL

CONFER FIFTH DEGREE New London County Pomona, No. 6, Patrons of Husbandry, expects to have work in the fifth degree when its regular meeting is held Thursday with Bozrah grange, No. 161. Worthy Master C. M. Adams will preside and the degree work will come at the morning session. Dinner will be provided by Bozrah grange free. In the afternoon the lecturer, Mrs. M. E. Bliss, will present the following program: Music; A. Practical Talk on Radio, by Carl W. Brown; historical reading commemorating Bunaer Hill day, June 17; exercises by members of Bozrah, Franklin and Quinebaug granges, Musical and other numbers will be given as time permits. New London County Pomona, No. 8,

Trial of the case against Gordon Fos-er, New London bond broker, charged with forgery, embezziement and obtaining money and goods under false pre-tenses, which was interrupted by a case of smallpox in the family of a juror try-ing the case, will be resumed in the criminal superior court in New London
Tuesday morning. Juror George Chappell of Waterford, who was guarantined while the trial was in progress, has been released from quarantine and Judge Frank D. Haipes, who was presiding at the trial, has notified Sheriff ers' Picnic, C. W. Bennett, the orchesting of the company of th criminal superior court in New London Tuesday morning. Juror George Chap-pell of Waterford, who was quarantined

Announce Daughter's Engagement. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Boyens of 23 tedge avenue announce the engagement of their distance. Marierta E., to Robert A. Gray of 41 Golden street.

# GAMBLING AND LIQUOR RAIDS IN CITY

Joseph Robinson, who has spent the winter with his son; Dr. Robinson in California, his returned to his home in Flanders.

Prof. E. L. Brown, teacher of mathematics at Yaie university, has been spending a short vacation at his summer home in Salem.

Airs. James D. Rough of Washington aireed is spending some time in Indianapolis, attending the Northern Baptist convention.

J. Vinton Dart of Thompson, this state, is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, ex-Mayor and Mrs. M. Wilson Dart at New London.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Carlton Merrill left Saturday for Augusta, Maling, where Mrs. Merrill will spend the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. S. Washburn of Norwich, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senga, at Worcester, Mass., have returned to their summer home at Pine Grove.

Comdr. Frank D. Berrien, U. S. N., commandant of the submarine base, and Mrs. Rank D. Berrien, are is o give a reception Thursday afternoon at their residence for Capt and Mrs. Grank D. Berrien, are a prosent state of Capt and Mrs. Grank D. Berrien, are a prosent state of Capt and Mrs. Grank D. Berrien, are a processed of the submarine tendor Savannah, which is at present state then officers potentially and the submarine base, and Mrs. Stank D. Berrien, are a processed of the door of the submarine tendor Savannah, which is at present state than the drawn of the submarine tendor Savannah, which is at present state the officer.

Mrs. Brank Mrs. Captain, W. S. N., commandant of the submarine base, and Mrs. Grank English Captain Thursday afternoon at their residence for Capt and Mrs. Chester L. Wells. Captain the door of the submarine tendor Savannah, which is at present states of the officer.

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STORRS GRADUATES 55.

LARGEST CLASS TO DATE (Special to The Bulletin)
Storrs, June 13.—The thirty-ninth annual commencement exercises of the Connecticut Agricultural college were held necticut Agricultural corege were held here Saturday with exercises at the Haw-ley Armory at 10 o'clock. At 9.45 o'clock the graduates and adjumni marched from the main building to the armory. The in-vocation was offered by Rev. Marshal Dawson of the Congregational church, and was followed by an address of weland was followed by an address of wel-come by Charles L. Beach, president of the college, who introduced Remsen Brincherhoff, president of Trinity college, Hartford, who gave the commencement address, "The Value of a College Educa-

Prizes were awarded by President Beach as follows: Highest average in studies, senior class for four years: First, Miss Mabel Bennett, Hartford; second,

HILDREN'S DAY PROGRAMME

AT TRINITY METHODIST

Children's day was observed at Trinity

At the class graduating was the largest in the history of the college. Over four hundred attended the exercises. The exercises closed with the singing of the college.

ol; Jr., Farmington; Arthur William Frest-ig; holm, Worcester, Mass; Theodore Roose-velt Gardner, Tolland; George Percival Place for Yon, Louis Riley; Fulfillment, Blanche Freeman, Florence Clifford, Marcia Stanton and Aima Fenton; Make Every Sunday Children's Sunday, Henrietta Frink, Edith Wheeler; song, school; Gratitide, Mary and Elliot Lae; Kindly Deeds, Ida Sauter; The Shepherd, Florence Clifford, Grace Purvis, Albert Boardman; song, school; closing temarks by John B. Stanton; song, school; benediction by Rev Robert L. Roberts, Ph. D.

The number on the programme were announced by John B. Stanton. The com-Goodearly, West Acton, Mass; William announced by John B. Stanton. The committee in charge of the programme comprised Miss Gertrude Pendleton, chairman: Mrs. Perie Roberts, Miss Charlotte Wernon Curtis David Pinkham, Hartforl: Paul Lee Putnam, Bloomfield; Andrew Schengers, Wallingford; Carl Moses Schengers, Wallingford; Carl Moses Charles Norman Pred Van Buren, New Haven; Herbert Fred-eric Webb, Stamford; Enos Ross White, \$10,000 BY MRS, E, B. CRAIGIN

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#### Bridgeport. Mechanical Engineering

Francis Achill Boulanger, Hartford. Teaching of Home Economics

Goldthirpe; Katherine Estelle With distinction in home

Mabel Anita Bennett, Hartford; Merle Olive Tuttle, Manchester.

Musters of Science Carlton James Austin, B. S., Weston, Vt.; Frederick Bauer, B. S., Storrs; Julia Caples Bayley, B. S., Pierce City, Md.; Following is a list of graduates of the two year course in agriculture to whom diplomas were awarded in April:

Giplomas were awarded in April:

Kenneth Bingham Boynton, Cheahire;
Raiph Gaines Bunnell, East Hartford,
Gould Bingham Clark, Waterbury, William Henry Clossick, New York, N. Y.;
Emerson Bradway Davis Somers; Lester Dunkles, Middletown, Conn; Paul
Henry Edwin, New Milford; Clayton Russell Hawkes, Hampton; Thomas William
Hogen Unionville Houses Water The Hogen, Unionville; Howard Warner Kirk Hamden; Clifford Frederick Newbury Torrington; Joseph Paul Schilcher, New Canaan; John Louis Schleichert, Bridge port; Clairmont Bouton Standish, Stepport: Clairmont Bouton Standish, Step-ney Depot; Frederick Carl Wells, Stam-

## WHEELER SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

HEARD IN CONCERT Following is the concert programme given Friday evening by Wheeler School orchestra, North Stonington, assisted by Miss Sadie Driscoll, soprano, of Norwich, and Miss Helena Crandall and Master Merion Tubbs, dancers.

The concert was half in Whatlas II.

Merion Tubbs, dancers.

The concert was held in Whetler library. The orchestra comprises: Violins, Ahii Laitinen, Eleanor D. Reed, Sylvia Rinne, Alton Gray, George Stedman; mandollins, Bertram Whitelaw, Gordon Bevin; 'cello, Flood E. Reed; piano, Hein Magnus.

while the trial while the trial while the trial which day court was adjourned.

Which day cour Napoli, Emil Ascher; Canzonette in G. Victor Hollaender; Nydia Walts, T. H. Rollison, orchestra.

Ocean steamers ascend the Amazon for a disance of 2,260 firom the sea.

AUXILIARY TO THE R. OF. C. AT TRINITY SUNDAY MASS

Addressing himself to the Ladies of Columbus, auxiliary to the K. of C., the members occupying pews on either side of the nave in St. Pätrick's church at the 7.30 mass Sunday morning for their June holy communion, the rector, Rev. M. H. May, considered the name of the lilustrious Catholic, discoverer of America, Christopher—Christ-bearer," making the point that after the members had left the sanctuary ralling they too, would be Christ-bearers, having partaken of the Holy Eucharlst as a practical manifestation of complete be-

having partisken of the Holy Eucharist as a practical manifestation of complete belief in the promises of the Redeemer.

A large number of the members, with their president, Miss Loretta Bellefieur, attended the mass. Father May preached on the mystery of the Trinity as it was Trinity Sunday, and the gospel, Matt. 28: 18-20, contained Christ's command to His disciples, "Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations, baptiaing them in the name of the Father and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost."

The human intellect cannot understand many mysteries in the material world.

many mysteries in the material world; neither can it comprehend the mystery of three Gods in One Divine Person, significant of creation, redemption, sanctifica-tion. It is enough fo have Christ's words, to have taith. In every ceremony the Catholic signs himself with the sign of the cross and uses the words "In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost," recalling this mya-tery, manifesting his belief in it. The at-tributes of each of the Three Divine Per-sons were considered by the prescher. sons were considered by the preacher.

Trinity Sunday ended the period of Easter duty in the Catholic church. So many there were to receive holy communion at this early low mass, following

confession on the previous day, that Father May was assisted by Rev. Myles P. Galvin in administering the Eucharist, the Ladles of Columbus going to the altar REEP MINDS REPRESHED BY

CONTACT WITH OLD MASTERS (Special to The Bulletin.) New London, June 11.—If the meming at Connecticut college Tuesday will have good sense enough to rely upon the culture and the powers of meditation they culture and the powers of meditation they have acquired at college, they will have a comparatively easy time renewing their minds when jaded in their struggles in life. President Benjamin Tinkham Marshall asserted in the baccalaureale sefmon at St. James' Episcopal church this afternoon. President Marshall was emphatic in his declaration that in the service graduates of the college are expected to do they must keep their minds refreshed and their wills constant by spending their leisure time profitably and preferably with the old masters in literature and art.

"What & rebuke to us at this late day," asserted President Marshall. "Is the dig-

"What a rebuke to us at this late day," asserted President Marshall. "Is the dignity, power and grace of the music of those older days—to us who go to the heart of darkest Africa for our dance music, to the cheap dance hall and vaudeville theatre for our songs, to the deminonde of Paris for our women's cosmodule to the pains with which they tumes. Recall the pains with which they

dard with our glorification of mediocras, with our praises given unstintingly to what we know is poor; our acceptance of Newcomb of New London, a cousin of Newcomb of New London, a cousin of the bride; Miss Fanny Leake of New London, a cousin of Newcomb of Newcom almost anything that is different, or bis-zarre, or uncanny, or grotesque, or espe-cially foul, as if it were a work of genlus

# F. J. BURDICK'S SUDDEN

DEATH IN BROOKLYN, N. T. The Norwich friends of Frank J. Bur-The Norwich friends of Frank J. Burdick of Woonsocket, R. I., were shocked Sunday to learn of his tragic death in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Saturday afternoon. While crossing the street he was crushed under an automobile which had been struck and dverturned by a trolley car.

Mr. Burdick was very prominent in the business circles of Woonsocket, having been the manager for Swift & Co, there for every 20 years and was a very active.

wich as a young man, he left here to en-ter the employ of Switt & Co. and was considered by them as one of their most

ago to Miss Kittie Arnold, who died sav-eral years ago, leaving a daughter, Mrs. E. A. Farnell, of Woonsocket. About

n Alaska in the Central Baptist church ast Monday evening. The funeral will be held in Woonsocket. GAVE SPECIAL PROGRAM

FOR CHILDREN'S DAY Exercises for Children's day were held Exercises for Children's day were held at the evening service Sunday by the Sunday school of the Central Baptist church. A special service for the day, entitled The Lord's Prayer, was given in which the choir chanted the clauses of the prayer and the children of the school took part in recitations; dialogues and

longs.
Included in the program were the folowing: The Story of Bonifer, Lillian Bellert; Bible drill, by Ruth Ballou. Katherine Christman, Elizabeth Brown, Helen Hastings, Ruth Brown, Ellen Barr, Dorothy Vergason; primary exercise, by Claude Farmer, Robert Pecan, Edward Grover, Marion Pendleton, Blanche La-throp, Dorothy Stewart, June Wood, Katherine Adams; duet, Dwight Richardson and Mary Hargraves; dialogue, Hazel was a gold watch, and to her attendan Ames, Robert Storms, recitation, A Dream, Gladys Rice, exercise, by primary boys, Lawrence Clegg, Earl Swan, Nel-son Packer, Gilbert Adams.

The collection taken was for the American Baptist Publication society.

LOVING CUP PRESENTED

FOR ACADEMY ATHLETICS The loving cup presented by the class of 1915, N. F. A., to William Browne '22, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Browne of No. 4 Cliff place, in recognition of his athletic record at N. F. A., is shown herewith. The cup, which is suitably inscribed, was presented in memory



of Robert O. Fletcher and Charles of Robert O. Fletcher and Charles W. Willey, the two members of the class of 1912 who lost their lives in the service during the World war. The class of 1912 has raised a fund the income of which will be used to provide a similar cup each

WEDDINGS

Amburn-Thornes Amburn-Thornes

Saturday afterapon at 5 o'clock
William Cleveland Amburn, son of
Mrs. Minnie Amburn, of to Peart St.,
and Miss Gertrude Elizabeth Thornes,
daughter of Jackson Thornes of No.
21 Winchester street, were united in
marriage at the home of the bride
Rev. George H. Strouse, of Waterford,
formerly pastor of the First Baptist
church, this city performed the ceremony, the double ring service being
used. Only members of the immediate
families were present at the wedding mony, the double ring service being used. Only members of the immediate families were present at the wedding. The bridesmald was Miss Gladys Thornes, twin sister of the bride, and the best man was George Amburn, brother of the groom. The bride's gown was of white canton crepe with pearl trimmings and she wore a vell of tulle. She carried roses and illies of the valley.

The bridesmaid was gowned in orchid voile and she carried Columbian roses. The groom's gift to his bride was a sapphire brooch and to his best man he gave gold cuff links. The brides gift to the groom was a Masonic charm and to her bridesmaid she gave a green gold gracelst.

The bride received numerous beautiful gifts, including checks, silver, cutglass and linen and a reading lamp from the employees of the Carpenter Manufacturing company where she was employed.

During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Amburn left for a wedding trip to Portland, Me., and other places of interest. The bride's traveling giwn was of navy tricotine with hat to match.

Mr. Amburn is a linotype operator

Mr. Amburn is a linotype operator and is employed on the Norwich Eve-ning Record. Both bride and groom are well known and popular with their

friends who extend them best wishes in their married life. On their re-turn from their honeymoon trip they will reside in a newly furnished home at No. 16 Wnichester street.

of Paris for our women's cos.

Miss Angela Armstrong, a sister of Recall the pains with which they the bride, was the maid of honor. She tolled, these men and women of old, to wore a gown of tangerine chiffon, emachieve a beautiful canyas, an exquisite broidered with silver leaves and the tapestry, a magnificent cathedral, a great bridesmaids' gowns were of lavender oraria, a noble drama—never content until gandle in similar cesign, and all wore all the conscience of them, all the taste, hats of blue Neapolitan straw wreathall the conscience of them, all the taste, hats of blue Neapolitan straw wreathall the expressionable idealism of them, ed with small lavender hydranges,
all the realizable dreams that prompted them, stood at last satisfied before the of honor carried an arm bouquet of creation of their hand and brain.

"Will you contrast that exacting stan-flowers were white sweet pess, lavender

for over 30 years, and was a very active is a graduate of Yale university class worker in the Woonsocket Chamber of Commerce and deeply interested in the weifare of that city, where he had a host of friends.

Beginning his business career in Nor-risburg, Pa., Pittsburgh and New York. the employ of Swiff & Co. and was some and valuable wedding gifts among which is a check of \$5,000 from her sent managers and one of their oldest in years of service.

Miss Armstrong received many handsome and valuable wedding gifts among which is a check of \$5,000 from her grandfather. Benjaran A. Armstrong, former president of the Brainerd & He was married in this city many years Armstrong Co. of New London.

Peterson-Eastwood.

At 6 o'clock Saturday evening Harry E. A. Farnell, of Woonsocket. About three years ago he married Mrs. Franklin in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdick were guests in this city over the week end last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Smith, as Mrs. Burdick gave her lecture on Alaska in the Contral Reputs Music. the bride's parents. Rev. Samuel H. Howe, D. D., pastor of Park Congregational church, conducted the ceremony, the double ring Episcopal service being

> The wedding took place on the side porch, which was very attractively dec-orated by Geduldig in pink and white. The bride was attended by Miss Natalie Boardman of Englewood, N. J., as bridesmaid, and the best man was Clarence Peterson, brother of the groom. The bride was given away by her father. The bridal chorus from Lohengrin was rendered by Prof. F. L. Farrell, with Mrs. Farrell singing the words.

The bride was beautifully gowned in white crope satin with princess lace well caught up with drange blossoms, and catrind a shower bouquet of roses. The ried a shower bouquet of roses. The bridesmald's gown was of light blue can-ton creps, and she carried Ophelia roses. The groom's gift to his bride was a diamond and platinum pendant and to his best man he presented gold and platinum cuff links. The bride's gift to the groom was a gold watch, and to her attendant she gave a niatinum barpin.

Many beautiful gifts were received by the bride. They included checks, our glass and silverwate. During the even-ing the bride and groom left for a honey-moon trip to England. They will sail

-THE-Porteous & Mitchell COMPANY

# Special Sale of IVORY PYRALIN At Half Prices

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Tuesday from New York on the Acui-Both bride and groom are popular with their many friends. Mr. Peterson is a lawyer and last week was appointed assistant clerk of the superior court for New London county. At the last general assembly of the state he was assistant clerk in the house of representatives. Saturday morning the bride received a

cablegram from relatives in Eastwood, Yorkshire county, England, extending their best wishes.

Johnston-Ewing Miss Helen Porter Ewing, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. George H. Ewing of Glen Cove, N. Y., fermerly of Norwich The bride; Miss Fanny Leake of New York, Mrs. Carleton H. Palmer of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. John Brewer of Washington, D. C Waldo Miner was his brother's best man and the ushers were Lloyd Armstrong, brother of the bride; John Mills of Bridgeport, Cleaveland Rice of New Haven and Frederick B. Schell of Maplewood, N. T. bride's father. The church was decorated with pink rambler roses and palms Spence's school in New York and of Miss Margaret Alvord Ewing, a school at Georgetown university, Washington, D. Last winter she studied law at the New York university. Wheaton college, as maid of honor, Mins C. Last winter she studied law at the New York university.

Mr. Miner, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. Miner of Post Hill place. is a graduate of Yale university. Class of 1916, and received his Master's degree there the following year. He now Fourth of the New York was flower girl, and Prentice Brower, ring bearers. Eustis Thatcher Rowland of Waterbury was best man and the ushers were Pier pont Langdon Minor of Greenwich, Ivan S. Rossiter of Alberta, Canada, Charler Paddock Johnson of Princeton University and Edward Roymand Ewing, brother of

the bride.

The bride wore a gown of white as a and Duchess lace, with a vell of tall, caught with pearls, and carried a shower of lilies of the valley and bride roses. Her maid of honor were blue chiffon over taffets, two of the bridesmaids wearing pink chiffon and taffets and two wear-ing orchid chiffon and taffets, and carry-

ing sweet peas of varying hues.
A reception was held at Hotel Vanderbilt. New York. Mr. and Mrs. Je will leave for South America this week, and will make their home in New Britain upon their return. Miss Ewing gave a luncheon at Hotel Vanderblit Saturday

evening for her bridesmalds.

At State Zionists' Convention. Several resolutions to be recommended Philadelphia the end of June were advanced at the Zionist state convention Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, at the Hotel Bond in Hartford.

The resolutions are recommended by the Hartford Zionist district as the deisions of an executive neeting which was convention from Norwich: Michael vine, Rabbi Rosenberg, Samuel Ta Joseph L. Schwartz, A. Ableman.

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